

THE READ SEA.

PLACE OF THE ISRAELITES' CROSSING.
To those interested in Bible studies the main object of a visit to Suez is to view the place where the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea and Pharaoh and his pursuing army were engulfed. Critics are much divided in opinion as to the route of approach and the place of passage. Perhaps the more probable theory is that which locates it a little to the

westward, where there is said to be a ford, a place for camels. It is supposed that in former times the water here was still considerably deeper than at present, so that during the prevalence of the "strong east wind" the water raised on either hand would have presented the appearance of a wall. The route passing the mountain range, through which the retreating and pursuing armies were in their approach to the sea, is easily distinguished in clear weather. While it is impossible to retrace the precise route, we felt it interest enough that we were in the immediate neighborhood where this remarkable miracle occurred, and on the very borders of that "great and terrible wilderness" in which the Israelites wandered and wasted for forty years. We strained our eyes eastward in the longing to catch even a far-distant glimpse of Gebel Moosa, but too many miles of barren desert and mountain ridges intervened.

We took part one day for an excursion to the so-called "Wells of Moses." We left in the morning, arranging with our guide, many were the severe reflections on the cheating propensities of Oriental publicans, when we found, after riding some distance, that no eatables had been provided. The "wells" are situated about ten miles inland, and are small fountains of blackish water springing up in the desert. The place is interesting as being the traditional spot where the Israelites, after passing through the sea, turned to look on the host of Pharaoh, and where Moses is said to have obtained a supply of water for his many followers. Here, or near this place, the Israelites sang their songs of triumph, and Miriam, and all the women who followed, went out with timbrels and with dances. To our left as we look southward is the limestone ridge of Rohan; to our right stretches the Gulf of Suez; and between the mountain and the sea is the plain spoken of in Exodus as that wilderness of sin, in which the Israelites "went three days and found no water." The only green spot in the whole region is that immediately surrounding the Wells of Moses. A mercenary Greek has enclosed most of these in a garden, and opened a restaurant, where he provides a dinner for travelers at a most immoderate price. As we were taking the homeward track we regaled out in the desert two feet Arabs, who were evidently trying to intercept us. We could hardly think them intent on robbery, for it would have been reckless in a whole tribe of Bedouins to attack a party of Franks so large as ours. As it proved, these stout youths had been sent out by our host of the "Angleterre" with our missing basket of lunch. On coming up they appeared in a dying condition from their desperate exertion in our cause, but on receiving a liberal "bakshish" all signs of fatigue vanished, and off they sped over the sands like deer.—*Cin. Evening Chronicle.*

INTERRUPTION OF RUSSO-POLISH PAUPERS.

For some time past a practice seems to have prevailed among the poorest class of Russo-Polish Jews to leave their own country in order to emigrate to America, unaccompanied by their wives and children, though with avowed intention to send for them at a later stage. Left at home without means of subsistence, their families seek to follow on their track, and that is facilitated by being provided with a Russian passport available for traveling in the Empire, and which entitles them to travel in Russia within a fair breadth of the Prussian and Austrian frontiers. But once passed the frontier of Russia, the fugitives are not, except by permission, readmitted at the Russian bar or turnpike, which, so to speak, closes against them, having left the Empire without permission.

Their progress to the sea is naturally expedited by intervening countries, which would else be encumbered by their destitution. Thrown upon the English coast without means to proceed further, their condition is heart-rending. Even could they beg enough to pay for the expensive passage of themselves and children across the Atlantic, these miserable women are for the most part unsupplied with even constructive testimony that their husbands, in America, are in circumstances to maintain them. Without such testimony few ship owners will now incur the penalties imposed, more and more stringently, upon those who import paupers into the United States.

The parochial and other ministrants to the poor in this country, reasonably protest against the superabundance of Russo-Polish pauperism to their already overtasked responsibilities. The Consul-General for Russia courteously listens to expostulations, but produces his official instructions, which seem to go to the extent of expatriating all Jews of any age and either sex, who can not produce documentary leave of absence from Russia. If these unfortunates were of any other creed they could be transported back to their native country—by private benevolence or other aid from without; but being what they are, and unwilling to become anything else, they are altogether repatriated.

Jewish benevolence in London has effected the emigration of a considerable number of these starving strangers, after exhausting all other expedients for their bare sustenance in the miserable hovels available for their shelter. Several women and children still remain. Some have fallen victims to the protracted misery of their situation; others continue a danger to the sanitary condition of their surroundings, as especially reported upon by a physician at the German hospital. The dilemma is all the more difficult because of the warning received that any but the most guarded interposition by Jewish representatives might aggravate the evils sought to be averted in the future.

The Russian Government is said to be impressed with the idea that the English Jews encourage expatriation of their Russo-Polish co-religionists; while these, deluded in turn by a like misconception, might come over in increasing numbers unless better informed, or even restrained. The Consul-General of Russia in this country has recognized the necessity for official correction of these false ideas; and it is hoped that the action which he will recommend to his Government may fulfill the demands of humanity, as well as protect the national dignity of a great empire from injurious imputations.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

He who fears the opinion of the world more than his own conscience has but little self-respect.

ANOTHER NUNNERY MYSTERY.

THE following correspondence was published in a Czechoslovak paper, the *Varodni Listy*, a few days after the publishing of the *Star* affair, a report that, in the convent of the Sisters of Christian Charity, a nun who had been confined in the belfry, had hanged herself and had been secretly buried. The story was energetically contradicted by the Superior of the convent as an infamous fabrication. The Czechoslovak paper, in spite of this denial, comes back to the charge, and says that when the paper giving the account of the nun who had committed suicide by hanging herself had come to Karlovinth, where the convent lies, it excited no particular surprise; it only led to the remark that nothing can be ascertained from publicity. But those who were interested got up an inquiry *pro forma*. The parish priest, in company with the commissary of police of the district, went to the nunnery to inquire into the affair. At the same time the military authorities gave orders to find out the soldiers who from the barracks could see the belfry of the convent; and all these, the paper says, have found that there was no truth in the story, and in consequence of this the paper was obliged to insert a retraction. Now the paper thinks itself in a position to supply some more evidence on the subject. It says that some two months ago the children came back from the convent school and asked their parents not to send them back to school, for a nun who had been their teacher had been shut up, and that might likewise happen to them. In accordance with this, some grown-up persons, and above all, several soldiers who saw a nun in the windows of the belfry from the barracks opposite, related the same story. The nun was seen up to the 14th of July, towards 6 p. m. Between 6 and 7 the matter changed. About this time not only did the children who came out of the convent say that the nun had hanged herself, but likewise the persons who were about there saw distinctly that the nun whom they had seen shortly before at the window was hanging up. The paper names, besides the soldiers, two women who are in the habit of promenading there in the evening, one designated by the initial G., and living at 201 Jacob street, and the other designated by the initial W., and living likewise in that district. The paper promises to give the full names of these witnesses if required. When the event had been commented upon, the window of the belfry was closed, and the body of the nun, according to rumor, brought to Prague in the dress of a servant. The paper, while calling upon the authorities for a new and more searching inquiry, states that the correct name of the nun was Damascena, and that she was the daughter of a coal merchant named Budil. It remains now to be seen what the authorities will do in face of these positive assertions. All these things, if they have no other effect, will lead to more searching visitations in the monasteries and convents than have hitherto been made.

JEWS IN JERUSALEM.

The Jews at Jerusalem number about eight thousand, and are divided into (1) the Sephardian, or Spanish Jews, who are said to be descendants of exiles from Spain who arrived in the days of Ferdinand and Isabella; (2) the Ashkenazim, or Jews of Polish and German origin, subdivided into various sects, such as Perashin or Pharisees, Rhasidin or Pious, who are very enthusiastic and fanatical. They live on the alms of European societies, who sometimes in mistaken zeal send poor Jews to their ancient land and support them by subscription. Some came of their own accord from a desire to be buried in the Valley of Jehoshaphat, now almost paved over with Hebrew tombstones, where Jewish tradition says the Resurrection and judgment will take place. The consequence of this artificial colonization is that the Jewish inhabitants of the Holy City are a degraded set of idle paupers. The funds sent from Europe are much abused by the rabbis, who keep the lion's share for themselves, and the poorer people are content to live on a miserable dole rather than labor for their bread. Schemes have been tried to encourage them to cultivate the soil by obtaining grants of land for them, but the idleness of the Jews themselves has hitherto frustrated this praiseworthy attempt. Sir Moses Montefiore was instrumental in building for them schools and houses, and a mill outside the city near Birket-es Sultan, or Lower Pool of Gihon, but his charitable efforts have been apparently wasted on so ungrateful and lazy a people. Their outward appearance is not prepossessing; they are generally pale, haggard, and thin. Most of them have fair hair, which they wear in two long twisted curls hanging down over their ears. The poorer people are dressed in long garments of striped stuff, with black felt hats on their heads. The rabbis wear loose black robes and a large cap of fur.

MR. RUSKIN ON MYTHS.—If a myth first arose among a people who dwelt under starless skies, and measured their journeys by ascending and declining stars, we certainly can not read their story if we have never seen anything above us in the day but smoke, nor anything round us in the night but candles. If the tale goes on to change clouds or planets into living creatures—to invest them with fair forms and inflame them with mighty passions—we can only understand the story of the human-hearted things, in so far as we ourselves take pleasure in the perfectness of visible form, or can sympathize by an effort of imagination, with the strange people who had other loves than that of wealth, and other interests than those of commerce. And, lastly, if the myth complete itself to the fulfilled thoughts of the nation, by attributing to the gods, whom they have carried out of their fantasy, continual presence with their own souls, and every effort for good is finally guided by the sense of the companionship, the praise, and the pure will of immortals, we shall be able to follow them into this last circle of their faith only in the degree in which the better parts of our own beings have been also stirred by the aspects of nature, or strengthened by her laws. It may be easy to prove that the ascent of Apollo in his chariot signifies nothing but the rising of the sun. But what does the sunrise itself signify to us? If only languid return to frivolous amusement or fruitless labor, it will, indeed, not be easy for us to conceive the power over a Greek of the name of Apollo. But if for us also, as for the Greek, the sunrise means daily restoration to the sense of passionate gladness and of perfect life—if it means the thrilling of new strength through every nerve, the shedding over us of a better peace than the peace of night in the power of the dawn, and the purging of evil vision and fear by the baptism of its dew; if the sun itself is as influence to us also of spiritual good, and becomes thus in reality, not in imagination, to us also a spiritual power, we

may then soon over-pass the narrow limit of conception which keeps the power personal, and rise with the Greek to the thought of an angel who rejoices as a strong man by his course, whose voice, calling to life and labor, rings round the earth and whose shining forth is to the end of heaven.—*The Queen of the Air.*

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Von sonstigen bürgerlichen Geschäften betrieben die Juden in Frankfurt auch in dieser Periode hauptsächlich nur die ärztliche Praxis, und man findet jüdische Ärzte fortwährend gesucht. Zur Advocatur wurden erst gegen Ende dieser Periode einige ausdrücklich benannte Juden auf Widerruf in der Art zugelassen, daß sie bei bürgerlichen Klagen als Bevollmächtigte von Juden erscheinen durften. Prozeßsachen zwischen Juden wurden von den gewöhnlichen Stadtrichtern oder Richtern verhandelt, und dabei in Criminal-, Ehe- und Erbssachen nach Mosaischen und den dortigen Judenrechten entschieden. Kleine Handelsgeschäfte, die obengenannten Baumeister. — In Hinsicht auf den Rufus verdient hervorgehoben zu werden, daß einer der drei Herrschaften Deutschlands hier (die beiden anderen in Prag und Bozen) stand, von welchem oftmals viele fremde Juden (Studenten) Unterricht empfingen. Von der im Jahre 1464 erbauten und 1711 mit abgebrannten (also 247 Jahre alt) geworbenen Synagoge, welche am 11. März 1833 feierlich wieder eingeweiht wurde, bezogen die Röhren zu Frankfurt einen uralten Ursprung.

Trotz dieser Stütze von 1616 lebten die Juden in Frankfurt bis zum Jahre 1806 in vielfach beschränkter und schwer gedrückter Verhältnisse. Zwar war durch diese Verordnung ihr früher völlig rechtloser Zustand in einen bleibenden Rechtszustand verwandelt, der einseitig jedoch der Reichthum der Kaiser ändern durfte; allein sonst führten sie in keiner Weise in Freiheit vorwärts. Für den Oberstuzug galten sie an den Kaiser ein jährliches Schutzzelt von 3600 fl.; nach wie vor blieben sie in einem bloßen Schutzverhältnis und erwarben, während ihnen eine politische Rechte verweigert waren, von bürgerlichen nur diejenigen, welche ihnen die Stütze ausdrücklich einräumte. Dabei dauerten die alten Kränkungen fort. Kein Jude durfte über das Pfarr-Gelände, durch die Kreuzgänge der Kirchen, über den Hof- und Zimmergärten gehen, ohne daß ihm der Hut abgenommen wurde, ebenso nicht über den Römerberg, mit alleiniger Ausnahme desjenigen Tages, wo die Judenstadt Frankfurt das gewöhnliche Neujahrsfest an dem 1. Januar feierte. Für eine Reise an christlichen Sonnen- und Festtagen, Thorpassiren vor benachbarten Städten und Ausgehen zur Jagd hatte der Jude jedesmal einen Guben zu zahlen. In die Stadt durfte sich kein Jude wagen. Die gelben Ringe wurden 1690 in Erinnerung gebracht, kamen jedoch gleich dem blauen Schleier der Juden weither seit dem großen Brand von 1711 aus der Übung. Statt dieser schrieen Rathsbefehle von 1757 und 1781 schwarze Mäntel vor, zu welcher die Juden zeichnen, die reicheren einen weißelernen Halten tragen, ein Hut von schwarzem Tuch zur Schule, die Frauen Mantel, Salbtragen und Handschuhe. Erst die französische Revolution, welche ganz Europa in seinen inneren Theilen erschütterte, weckte auch die Juden in Frankfurt aus dem tiefen Schlummer, in den sie der ewige Druck und die anhaltenden Kränkungen verfallen hatten, und rief sie unwillkürlich in den großartigen Ereignissen mit sich fort. Durch sie drang auch ein besserer Geist in die Regierungen und veranlaßte sowohl eine menschlichere Behandlung als auch eine tiefere Untersuchung des Rechtszustandes der Juden.

Nach der Bildung des Rheinbundes wurde Frankfurt a. M. als Hauptstadt eines gleichnamigen Großherzogthums Sitz des Fürsten Primas Karl von Dalberg, welcher als solcher in den Jahren 1806 bis 1813 regierte. Der Regierung dieses humanen, Rühm- und Wissenschaffen liebenden Fürsten haben die Juden Frankfurt vor Allem zuerst eine menschenwürdige Stellung und Befreiung aus dem finsternen Druck des Mittelalters zu danken. Der Fürst Primas nahm am 9. September 1806 von Frankfurt mit voller Souveränität Besitz und somit ging auch das oberherrliche Schutrecht über die Juden Frankfurt auf ihn über. Er erließ zuerst am 30. November 1807 eine neue Stütze der Juden, welche, wenn sie die Juden auch noch von der Erlangung des vollen Bürgerrechts ausschloß und auch sonst noch viele Beschränkungen enthielt, ihren Zustand gegen früher ganz außerordentlich verbesserte. Zu den größten Wohlthaten dieser neuen Stütze gehörte die Niederwerfung der Thore und Ringmauern des Judenwingers des alten Ghettos und die Gestattung von Licht und Luft für die in die schauerhafteste Enge eingepreßten Bewohner der Judenstadt. Auch wurden zuerst im Jahre 1806 die Stadtpromenaden den jüdischen Bewohnern Frankfurt eröffnet, die ihnen bis dahin streng verschlossen gewesen waren. Doch wurde die Regierung des Fürsten Primas noch bei weitem wichtiger für die Juden Frankfurt dadurch, daß sie ihnen bald darauf das Schutzzelt gewährte, was sie verlangen konnten, nämlich die völlige Gleichstellung in Rechten mit den christlichen Einwohnern. Dies geschah durch eine Verordnung, die Ausführung des Grundgesetzes, der Gleichheit der Rechte (Art. 111 des Grundgesetzes des Großherzogthums betreffend vom 7. Februar 1811). Hierdurch erhielten also die Juden Frankfurt zum ersten Male außer den bürgerlichen auch politische Rechte zuerkannt. Sie waren nach dieser Verordnung befähigt zu Staats- und Gemeindegewählten zu werden, sie konnten unbefristet Frankfurt Grundbesitz erwerben, Gemeindegewählten mitgliedern, Rühm, Wissenschaften, Götter- und Kleinhandel, Handwerke u. s. w., eben so frei wie die christlichen Bürger betreiben, über-

haupt sich eben so umgeben wie diese nach allen Seiten hin bewegen. Daß die Juden solche politischen Rechte bewilligt auch ausübten, zeigt z. B. daraus hervor, daß Kaiserlicher Reichsrath im Jahre 1812 zum Mitglied des Reichscollegiums des Departement Frankfurt vom Großherzog ernannt wurde.

Aber kaum zwei Jahre hindurch sollten sich die Juden Frankfurt dieser Wohlthaten einer vernünftigen Regierungsanschauung erfreuen. Die Schlägen der Befreiung vom fremden Joch, an denen die Juden persönlich mit Gut und Blut theilgenommen hatten, deren Siege sie mit erschöpften, sollten sie, während sie allen andern Deutschen die Freiheit brachten, die Juden in Frankfurt a. M. zum großen Theil in die alte Sklaverei und Rechtslosigkeit wieder zurückzuführen und gewaltiger Anstrengungen bedürfte es, um diesen christlichen Mächten nicht für so lange Zeit in die Kette zu lassen. — Laut Bekanntmachung vom 6. November 1813 nahmen die verbündeten Mächte das bisherige Großherzogthum Frankfurt in militärischen Besitz und führten in Gemeinschaft einer Verordnung vom 14. Dezember die Stadt samt ihrem reichthümlichen Gebiet in die vorläufige Verwaltungsgewalt zurück; ausdrücklich hob eine weitere Verordnung die gesamte französische Gesetzgebung auf und legte dafür die vorläufige wieder ein. Das war natürlich ein harter Schlag für die Juden Frankfurt, um so grausamer für sie, da sie nach dem 14. Dezember die Stadt der Gefolge der Stadt, wenn man bedenkt, daß die Juden ihre völlige Gleichstellung an bürgerlichen Rechten von dem früheren Regent keineswegs umsonst erhalten; (soweit verließ sich die Humanität des französischen Fürstenthums trotz seiner Aufrichtung doch nicht) sondern an Abföngesummen für die Aufhebung der bisherigen Brandstiftungen von Steuern, Gefällen u. s. w. die Kleinigkeit von 440,000 Francs bezahlt hatten. Zuerst, da ein offenes Vorgehen gegen die Juden, in Berücksichtigung aller Umstände doch gar zu groß gewesen wäre, kamen halbe Maßregeln. „In Betreff der bürgerlichen Verhältnisse der jüdischen Bewohner der Stadt“, hieß es in dem Konstitutionsentwurf Frankfurt vom Jahre 1814, „müßte die Bestimmung vorbehalten bleiben.“

Natürlich beschwerten sich die Juden sofort bei dem obersten Verwaltungs-Departement, welches sie aber einfach — an die städtischen Behörden verwies. Hierauf schickte die jüdische Einwohnerstadt Frankfurt, Deputierte an den Kongreß in Wien, welche insofern erfolgreich war, als diese am 10. Oktober 1814 eine Vorlesung übergeben, um Aufrechterhaltung der am 28. Dezember 1811 verliehenen Bürgerrechte. Am 9. Juni 1815 wurde der Stadt ihre Selbstständigkeit zurückgegeben und dabei zugleich auf Erfüllung aller wohlverordneten Rechte jeder Klasse von Einwohnern fest bestimmt, auch an demselben Tage dieser Forderung den jüdischen Deputierten, um darin Verhütung zu finden, mitgetheilt. — Die wenig wirksam sich indes dies Monitum erwies, ist daraus zu sehen, daß am 8. Juni 1816 eine Bekanntmachung der Stadt-Kanzlei Frankfurt erschien, dahin lautend, daß, nach Maßgabe älterer Vorschriften, die Juden nicht befugt sein sollten, Häuser und andere Immobilien in anderen als den zuletzt im Jahre 1810 bestimmten Bezirken der Stadt käuflich oder miethweise an sich zu bringen. Nebenbei machte man einzelnen Juden Schwierigkeiten bei Erträgen und Einkünften in Handwerke und endlich erschien eine Ergänzungssatz zur Konstitution Frankfurt von 1816, worin mit bürgerlichen Worten ausgesprochen wurde, daß Frankfurt a. M. als ein christlicher Bürgerstadt zu regulieren. — Einige von den Fürsten Metternich und Hardenberg gegen diese Verfügungen, als den Congressbestimmungen widersprechend, an den Senat gerichtete Schreiben bewirkten keine Abänderung und so wandten sich die Juden mit einer Denkschrift unter dem 4. November 1816 an den (1866 folgenschweren) deutschen Bundestag. In dieser Denkschrift begründeten die Petenten ihr Gesuch: „Der Bundestag möge entscheiden, daß sie im vollen und rechtlichen Besitz und Genuß ihrer vom Großherzog erworbenen bürgerlichen Rechte, ohne irgend eine Beschränkung, zu bleiben, die künftigen Beschränkungen aber alsbald aufzuheben, auch in der Konstitution ihr vollständiges Bürgerrecht beibehalten aufzunehmen, solche daher in den geeigneten Stellen zu modifizieren sei, mit Rücksicht hauptsächlich auf den mit dem Großherzog geschlossenen Abfindungsvertrag (wofür die obengenannte Abfindungssumme gezahlt wurde) sowie auf die Bundes- und Congressakte.“ — Der christliche Senat der Stadt Frankfurt bekräftigte zunächst die Competenz des Bundestages in dieser Sache, und suchte weiterhin nachzuweisen, daß jener Abfindungsvertrag der Rechtmäßigkeit ermangelte, und aus jenen Akten keine beschränkende Rechte folge für die Befugnis eigener Regulierung der bürgerlichen Verhältnisse der Juden Frankfurt abzuweisen sei. Von beiden Seiten wurden zugleich Gutachten von Universitätsjuristen beigebracht und es erschienen daneben mehrere besondere Abhandlungen und Aufsätze. Nach volle Jahre dauerten nun die Verhandlungen in Betreff der Verhältnisse der Juden Frankfurt, bis endlich als Resultat eine Reichsordnung vom 1. September 1824 erschien, die von einer gemeinsamen Kommission ausgearbeitet, dem Bundestag zum Gesetz erhoben wurde, und deren Grundzüge folgende sind: „Es ist die bürgerliche (politische) Rechte haben die Juden Frankfurt nicht, als Privatbürger oder wenn sie in eigener Gemeindegewalt und eigener Gesetz für ihre Kranken und Armen den christlichen Bürgern gleich, mit Ausnahme jedoch mehrerer im Gesetz festgesetzter Beschränkungen, hinsichtlich der Zahl jährlicher Ehen, einzelner Handbewerke, einzelner Besetzungen des Handwerksbetriebs und des Erwerbs von Grundbesitz dabin, daß sie nicht mehr als ein Haus und einen Garten eigenthümlich besitzen dürfen. In allen anderen Beziehungen des Privatrechts stehen die Juden den christlichen Bürgern Frankfurt gleich.“

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It is not the mere form of words or expression that constitutes expiation—the heart must speak through the tongue; the guilty must feel their humiliating position; they must know that the Lord searches all hearts, and to him is known the innermost secret of the heart; no one can deceive himself by believing that if he complies with certain forms and ceremonies his duty is completed. It needs more than mere outward show to cleanse the heart, to cleanse the soul and purify the body. It needs a humble and contrite spirit, a heart overflowing with gratitude to the Almighty that his mercy has spared him, defiled as he has been by sin and worldly contamination during the past. It needs a solemn and truthful spirit to recount the offenses committed, and an afflicted spirit to pray for propitiation, that the Lord our God may be merciful unto us. In the language of the inspired Psalmist: "Blessed is the man who hath not walked in the counsel of the ungodly, nor stood in the way of sinners, nor sat in the way of pestilence." How many of us can arrogate to ourselves that blessing? Few indeed. We have to expiate a catalogue of sins—heinous offenses—and it is well that our confessions should be made with proper spirit.

PORTLAND (O.), September 7th.—A dispatch from Umatilla says: A destructive fire occurred on the evening of the 5th inst., at Uniontown, resulting in the entire loss of the store of L. Myer & Co.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

New York, August 31, 1869.

DEAR HEBREW:—A general committee of the German School Association for this city and county met last Wednesday. Mr. Otterburg, the Chairman of the Committee on Memorial to the Board of Education, submitted a draft of a memorial, which asks the Board "that the German language be taught at least one hour daily as a regular branch of instruction in a number of Ward schools—not less than one-third of the whole; commencing from the second grade of the primary department and to continue through all the higher grades." The memorial was adopted, and is to be laid before the Board of Education at an early meeting of the same. Several Hebrew gentlemen are most active in favor of this reform, especially Dr. S. Herzberg, of the Tenth Ward, who is the indefatigable Secretary of the Executive Committee. The committee seems to be sure of succeeding.

Last Friday evening a consecration of a synagogue in Yorkville took place. The congregation took place. The Gates of Hope numbers at present only thirty-five members, but this number will be greatly increased during the holidays. The synagogue was festively decorated. The President stated in his salutatory that the society was started about six years ago, and used to hire rooms for divine service for רמא ויהא חשון. Now, thanks to the Almighty, they were able to have their own house of God, which will be open for worship every שבת. He further thanked the ladies for having presented the synagogue with a splendid carpet. Connected with this synagogue is a Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association, working well and in harmony. The congregation is a conservative one, with a slight sprinkling of reform. Rev. Mr. Denenberg closed the celebration with an oration and prayer, exhorting the congregation to always remain in the path of their fathers. The following is cut from the Arbeiter Union of this city:

"Die Berliner 'Vossische Zeitung' schreibt: Das von Herrn Bantier Paderstein bei Gelegenheit seiner fibernen Hochzeit gestiftete Stipendium zur Forderung der Naturwissenschaften ist in diesem Jahre zum ersten Male in Höhe von 400 Thlrn. zur Vertheilung gekommen und von Herrn Dr. Dönitz gegeben worden, der die Stelle eines Assistenten am königl. anatomischen Institut bekleidet. Dr. Dönitz hat seine wissenschaftliche Thätigkeit mit Untersuchungen über den feineren Bau der Verdauungsorgane begonnen; daran reißen sich Arbeiten über Doppelmißgeburten u. s. w., welche größtentheils in Reichert's und von Boie's Raymonde's Archiv veröffentlicht und ferner durch Vorträge in der Gesellschaft naturforschender Freunde bekannt geworden sind. Herr Dr. Dönitz wird das Stipendium im kommenden Winter für vergiftete anatomische Studien am Väterlande verwenden."

The annual meeting of the "B'nai Brith Benevolent Society" took place yesterday afternoon, the President, Dr. S. Waterman, in the chair. The yearly report of the Board of Trustees was submitted, showing the fiscal condition of the society to be as follows:

Amount of capital as per last report.....\$28,001 73
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Total.....\$33,600 37
Expenses.....341 91

Leaves present capital.....\$33,247 46

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On mortgage.....27,800 00

Balance in Treasurer's hand.....46 73 \$33,247 46

The Board of Directors have in the course of the year entertained and passed a resolution to apply to the city authorities for suitable grounds upon which to erect a home for the indigent members of the organization and such other charitable institutions as may be determined upon hereafter, and they entertain no doubt that the application, when presented in official form, will receive a ready consideration. Such report was received and accepted. The following officers were re-elected: Dr. S. Waterman, President; J. Lederer, Treasurer; S. Hamburger, Secretary. We must, in conclusion, say, God bless our noble B'nai Brith.

Mr. S. Hyams, ex-President of the Society of Brotherly Love, was the recipient of a silver goblet, as a token of appreciation of the services he has rendered to the above association. President H. I. Rosenthal made the presentation remarks, to which the presentee replied in a few words, being too much moved to make a lengthy speech.

With my happy New Year to all readers of your intelligent sheet,

Respectfully yours, VERTAS.

LOS ANGELES.—Business was nearly suspended on Rosh Hashana, because our co-religionists had closed their stores and observed the holidays with solemn ceremonies at Stearns' Hall.

The Los Angeles News contains the following: "Mr. E. Laventhal, one of our most prominent merchants, leaves Los Angeles to-day for New York, to remain there a short time. He carries with him the friendship of the citizens of this place, where he has resided for many years. Mr. Mendel Meyer also leaves to-day for New York, by way of San Francisco and the Central Pacific Railroad. Mr. Meyer has resided in our midst for fifteen years, and has earned the reputation of an able and sound merchant, a high minded gentleman and esteemed neighbor."

SALT LAKE (U. T.).—The Israelites of this city celebrated "Rosh Hashana" with appropriate services at Sevensie's Hall; their stores were all closed.

THE JEWS IN EUROPE.

REV. DR. OSGOOD'S LETTER TO THE N. Y. EVENING POST.

I was in the Dresden synagogue during the Sabbath service, and found there a small congregation, an unimpressive worship, and more than the common indifference of manner in the bearing of the congregation. Probably the Jews are zealous in their own way, but this service seemed to me to be anything but divine worship. Such a going in and out, such staring about and talking, such an off-hand way of going through the responses, I do not remember to have seen before. Yet it is a question how far Christians, on the average, would do any better, if the services were held during business hours, and the prayer-book and the price current were pulling the heartstrings at the same time, and the stock-market and the altar were bidding at once for the affections.

Dr. Osgood writes powerfully of Prague, its Synagogue and whilom Ghetto:

Here in Prague I attended service last evening in the famous old synagogue, after having examined the building and the cemetery during the day. The cemetery is a startling sight, and has grave-stones and monuments whose antiquity dates further back than the oldest stones of our great European cathedrals. It is claimed that fugitives from the fall of Jerusalem, in the first century, came hither and set up their worship and buried their dead; and the oldest monuments are said to bear dates as remote as the fifth century, although I could not make out the inscriptions, except to see the characteristic signs of the old tribes, such as the lion, etc. It is a large enclosure, said to be an English mile in circumference, and seems to be overflowing with the dust of the dead, the stones touching and often overlapping each other. What a host of Israel is here! And when I looked at the great smooth stone on which my guide said that the bodies were washed for the burial, the vision of this valley of bones was fearful, and a whole city of the dead laid there before me, on the banks of that river, Moldau, that has borne and still bears so much of the eventful life of these stirring Christian ages. The river itself has been somewhat intrusive, and they showed me the marks of its rising within the synagogue to a line considerably above the heads of the worshippers.

The scene at the old synagogue last evening was strange and memorable. The night was dismal and rainy, and we rode through the miserable Josephstadt, the quarter formerly assigned to the Jews, although now shared with them by Christians, who together amount to some ten thousand people. It is a narrow, miserable place, the street being hardly wide enough to allow a horse to pass, and on each side doors open into what seemed to be caverns or cells rather than houses, and all sorts of odd kind of food being arrayed for sale by all sorts of strange persons. There were plenty of children everywhere, and the looks of family affection, with now and then a fine face, proved that the daughters of Israel had not lost their line of descent from mother Eve nor forgotten all the traditions of Paradise.

We went down seven or eight steps into the synagogue, whose dim light did not allow us at first to discern the Gothic vaulting, and if we had not known what the place was we might have taken it for a larger beer cellar. The walls were dark and dingy, and a few candles suggested rather than showed the fifty or sixty persons scattered about. The service had apparently begun, for the leader or singer was at his desk, chanting the prayers and Scripture for the preparation of the Sabbath, while the door-keeper went on lighting the candles that were placed in various sockets and chandeliers, until the room was tolerably well lighted; and at the right of the tabernacle a cluster of lights not badly represented the famous branched candlestick of the old temple. The rabbi preacher was not there, nor was there any sermon; but the singer, a heavy, coarse-featured man, with a deep voice of no especial musical capacity, led the services, with responses from the people, and with two boys to relieve him at his desk by reading out of the sacred books in turn.

It occurs to me that our New York Israelites are very far removed from the severity ascribed to the Polish Jews, who are said to require married women to cut off their hair, so as not to win favor from any man's intrusive eyes, and to be content with the husband's favor alone. Our daughters of Israel, like their Christian sisters, are probably not content with their own natural hair, but are willing to add to its richness by careful selections from choice heads of all countries.

In Berlin I was especially struck with the social prestige of the Jews, and their ability to equal the Christians in their homes and counting-houses, to worship, perhaps, in a handsome edifice, and bury their dead in at least as impressive a cemetery.

Modern ideas are also at work; and the sermons of the Reformed Jews read very much like those who are styled liberal Christians in America and England. I once read a volume of sermons by Stein—I believe of Frankfurt—and these were excellent specimens of practical, undogmatic preaching, and more marked by Hebrew parallel than by Jewish exclusiveness. The Jewish Year Books in Germany have very much the same spirit; and some of them, like the large annuals published in Vienna, embody much learning and ability.

In fact, I am surprised to be assured on high authority that the press in Austria is very generally in the hands of the Jews; and if a paper of any mark is started there, they are likely before long to get possession of its columns. Two great interests seem to be largely in their control—money and music, or the means of living and the art of cheering life on; and those who control these powers may largely rule the press, which is the organ of business and society.

LONG BRANCH.—One-fourth of the company at Long Branch are Jews. The handsome cottages and the gayest "turn-outs" are owned by the Jews. Long Branch gathers together more Jews in the Summer than all the other watering-places combined; but the only hotel at which the laws of Jewish diet are advertised as observed, is a small, uncomfortable building, opposite the depot, occupying a far from eligible position. Of course, only a few Jewish families can be accommodated there. There was a large Jewish hotel here last year; but, from a complication of disorders, it ceased its distinctive existence. Sussman, the proprietor of the present "Coshier House," talks of hiring or purchasing one of the large hotels on the beach, which will open next season in first-class style—which is "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Lotta, in her specialties, draws full houses nightly.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—The Archaeological Society in Egypt have appointed the poet Dr. Ludwig Aug. Frankl, of Vienna, an honorary member.

Mr. Karl Giani, of Vienna, manufacturer of gold embroideries, has been decorated by the Emperor for the magnificent oriental embroideries he manufactured for the apartments of the Empress.

Ignatz Hausinger, a wealthy merchant of Nagy-Koros, who was some years ago unwillingly converted to the Christian faith, is now on the point of returning with his family to Judaism. He will in future reside at Breslau.

The Jews of Kolomee are raising the necessary funds for the erection of a hospital. As a mark of his special favor, the Emperor has contributed the sum of 300 florins out of his private purse in aid of the laudable undertaking.

A monument was lately erected to the memory of the first Archbishop of Prague, who died about five hundred years ago. The Archbishop was a most humane man, and when the Jews were banished from many parts of Germany he granted them permission to settle in his territory. The descendants of the men he befriended have not forgotten the kindness he showed to their ancestors. On the occasion of the inauguration of the monument, the synagogue and houses of the Jews of Prague were decorated with flags. All the German papers, and even the "Vaterland," which is noted for its anti-Judaic feeling, applauded the action of our co-religionists.

The representatives of the Jewish community of Prague have determined to offer the Chief Rabbinate of their city to Dr. Zacharias Frankel, director of the Rabbinical seminary of Breslau. According to the Tagesbote, Dr. Frankel is inclined to accept this call to the highest ecclesiastical position in his native city.

Herr Quirin Enditch, well known for his Jewish antipathies, has invented a plan for a dialectic crusade against the Jews in Austria. He proposes to deliver public lectures on the "calamitous influences of the Jews in Austria," and petitioned the Minister of State for permission to do so, stating that he will be tolerant enough to grant the right of contradiction and disposal of his arguments.

The Magyar Polgar relates that Bishop Fogarassy has demanded of the Minister of Public Worship that the ancient Austrian law with regard to the change of religion should be put in force against these Sabbatarians who have gone over to Judaism. He calmly requests that the converts should be despoiled of their property and then burned at the stake. Minister Vitros has answered the Bishop that he may read the law in question to the converted (we suppose that a specimen of what barbarism could once enact), but he holds out no hope of acceding to the request of the gentle and humane ecclesiastic.

FRANCE.—By an Imperial decree of the 15th ult., M. Meyer, Procureur Imperial at Gones, has been appointed to the same post at Cayenne.

By an Imperial decree of the 3d inst., M. Joseph Lyons has been appointed deputy Mayor of Castellane.

Amongst those who have taken prizes at the "Conservatoire de Musique" we note the names of M. Cohen (of Lyons) and M. Wormser, both pupils of Marmontel.

The paymaster in the Treasury Department at Paris, through whose hands all the money paid to the French clergy passes, is an Orthodox Jew.

A ministerial decree of July 12th confirms the election of M. Alfred Levy as Rabbi at Lannouilly, in the place of M. Isaac Levy, who has been appointed Grand Rabbi of the Consistoire of Colmar.

The Reading Committee of the Theatre Francaise have unanimously accepted a comedy in one act and in verse from the pen of M. Eugene Manuel, the talented author of a volume of poetry, which was crowned by the French Academy.

BUCHAREST.—Persecution of the Jews.—The Alliance Israelite Universelle has received the following letter: "The Sous-prefect came on Saturday morning, Jan. 9th, to Hoohe, near the Hungarian borders, and drove out all the Jews, men, women and children, not giving them time to take any valuables along. His assistants pursued them as far as Moinești, where they arrived in the evening worn out and in a most fainting condition. On the way they took hold of the farmer, Isaac Nachmann, cut off his beard, and then threw him into the river Tortuche. The Mayor said, to obtain rain it is necessary to throw a Jew into the water, and such 'Heathen' or 'Jews' have no right to wear a beard. How long will you keep silent yet? Let your voice be heard, and let Europe know how we suffer!"

"In the name of 1,000 families in the District of Baco."

PRUSSIA.—Berlin.—The "Centralblatt für die gesammte Unterrichtsverwaltung in Preussen" contains an account of the institutions lately founded in Prussia for the benefit of instruction. We find there the names of a number of Jews who have donated large sums for this noble purpose, to be applied without distinction of creed, and we cite only a few:

The institution founded in Elbing, by Samuel and Dorothea Ashenheim, with a funding capital of 10,000 thalers.

The institution founded by Banker Paderstein, in Berlin, for the assistance of needy scholars, with a capital of 10,000 thalers.

Banker Sigfried Simon, in Berlin, made donations for the following purposes:

1.—8,000 thalers to the Luther Institute for orphans of Berlin teachers.

2.—3,000 thalers to the Pischon Institute for male and female teachers, their widows and orphans.

3.—2,000 thalers to the Ecole de Charité.

4.—10,000 thalers to the Schindler Orphan Asylum.

5.—2,000 thalers to the Moses Mendelssohn Orphan Asylum.

Banker Jacob Saling, in Berlin, bequeathed 3,000 thalers to the Orphan Asylum in Stettin, and 2,000 thalers to the Relief Society for Jewish students in Berlin.

PALESTINE.—Jerusalem.—A correspondent in the Allgemeine Zeitung says: "Our municipal council has requested the Chief Rabbi to prevail on his people that they institute earnest measures to remove the heaps of dirt, which have grown to small hills in the south eastern portion of the Jews' quarters. The necessity for the removal of this death breeding malarial nest has been felt long ago, and the physicians demanded it several times. The means of the begging Rabbis would be ample, but with the state of continual dissension in which the officers of the various congregations live, it can hardly be expected that they will unite in an act of common benefit."

"An English lady and Sir Moses Montefiore have handed to the Governor of the city a con-

siderable sum of money to be applied for the benefit of the poor. The wisdom of the Government has seen fit to apply this sum for the improvement of streets in Jaffa, taking it for granted that the poor are sufficiently benefited in the use of the streets."

A certain Jewish inhabitant of Sephat, Abraham Cohen by name, has been for some time traveling through Europe collecting subscriptions for the ostensible purpose of erecting a hospital in the Holy Land. The man is, however, an impostor, and no such design exists; and the benevolent public are warned against his deceptions.

GERMANY.—A beggar who called himself a Jew, and stated that he was a native of Bierstein, was lately arrested for some offences in Frankfurt and sentenced to three weeks imprisonment. When this decision was pronounced a person in court suddenly stood forward and informed the magistrate that the prisoner before him was not a Jew but a Catholic, and that he was a native of Eberskrode. The speaker, who was himself a Jew, stated that he could not stand by and hear such a vile character as the accused proclaim himself an Israelite, and thus bring disgrace upon the Jewish body. The prisoner upon this turned pale and owned the deceit. He further confessed that certain documents found in his possession and purporting to be testimonials from eminent Jews were forgeries. The Court announced that they would consider the sentence passed.

PORTUGAL.—An Embassy from Tunis was recently received at Lisbon by the King. Our honorable co-religionist, M. Isaac Cardozo, who is the Tunisian Consul at this town, acted as interpreter.

LONDON.—Sir Moses Montefiore has recently communicated to the Corporation of London his wish to be allowed to place in the Guildhall a handsome stained glass window; and at the last meeting of the Court of Common Council the gift was received with the thanks of the members, and the necessary arrangements for its reception ordered to be made. The window will nearly complete the internal decoration of the Guildhall, and will be placed there about the same time as the large west window of Mr. Alderman Salomons, M. P.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Deutsches Theater.—Am Freitag, den 24. d. Mts., findet zum Benefit für Frau Laura Warts wiederum eine deutsche Vorstellung, und zwar unter Mitwirkung des Fräulein Emma Kaiser von New York, statt. Frau Warts, welche bereits seit mehreren Jahren an der deutschen Bühne thätig war, hat sich stets als eine talentvolle Schauspielerin ausgezeichnet, die die Kunst des Publicums im höchsten Grade verdient. Und da dieselbe Alles aufgeben hat, um das zu ihrem Benefit gewählte Stück, "Vorte aus dem Schwarzwalde," glänzend über die Bühne zu lassen, so hoffen wir, daß unser deutsches Publikum sich recht zahlreich einfinden werde, um der Beneficantinn dadurch einen Beweis ihrer Anerkennung zu geben.

Sumboldt-Fest.—Der San Francisco Sängerbund veranstaltet zur Vorfeier des 100jährigen Geburtstages Alexander's d. Sumboldt ein großes Concert, welches unter Mitwirkung der besten hiesiger Musiker, sowie den vereinigten Gesangsvereinen, unter der bewährten Leitung von Rudolph Herold, am Sonntag Abend den 12. d. Mts., in Platt's Halle, zur Ausführung kommt. Ferner wird am Dienstag, den 14. September, in der Turnhalle ein großes Banquet stattfinden. Wir erwarten, da es gilt, das Andenken unseres großen Landmann zu ehren, eine rege Theilnahme Seitens unserer gesammten deutschen Bevölkerung.

Columbia Lodge J. O. B. B. — Am nächsten Montag, den 13. d. Mts., wird Herr V. Greenbaum in obiger Loge einen Vortrag über das Leben und Wirken Alexander's d. Sumboldt halten.

INSTALLATION.—At a regular meeting of the Excelsior Social Club, held Sunday, September 5th, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing term: President, S. H. Shookan; Vice President, A. J. Hoffman; Secretary, A. Fox; Treasurer, Simon Cohen; Committee, H. Jacobson, Simon Goslimer, Alex. Hertz.

ROSH HASHANA was observed in this city with appropriate services at the various places of worship. The temples and synagogues were filled, and business among our co-religionists was generally suspended. At the Temple Emanuel-El, the Rev. Dr. Cohn preached a most eloquent sermon, which was attentively listened to by a large congregation.

MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The celebrated California Minstrels have made their appearance again in this theatre, and are playing to full houses. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee will be given.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The menagerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are never-failing sources of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

On Sunday evening last, at the California Theatre, "Preciosa" was given in honor of Senator Carl Schurz. The house was crowded. Especially noticeable among the audience were many fashionable ladies, all wearing Sullivan & Co.'s (No. 14 Montgomery street) celebrated Opera cloaks.

The benefit of Life Insurance was shown recently in a very marked manner. A gentleman of family, well to do in business and enjoying good health, was prevailed upon to insure his life in the Equitable Life Insurance Company. A few months later he was involved, without his fault, in financial difficulties which led to his bankruptcy. This misfortune so preyed upon his mind that he sickened and died, and his family was only saved from destitution by the amount of his life policy, which was promptly paid by Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, General Agents of the above Company for this coast.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play,
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BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call.

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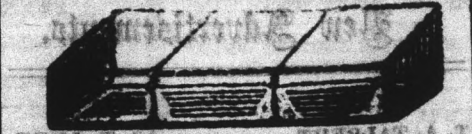
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Als ich bin ich heimgegangen in meine
Kammer, um die Nacht aufzusuchen und die
Bilder von den Geschäftsführern, die sie mir
anvertraut hatten, in Ordnung zu bringen
und zu regulieren. Ich hab' im Winter ge-
frostet dabei, im Sommer Hitz ausgegan-
gen, ich war oft müde zum Sterben und im-
mer hungrig, aber ich hab' immer gedacht
daran, daß ich arbeite, um zu vermehren
mein Capital, und so hab' ich immer ausge-
halten und hab' gerechnet auf die Zukunft,
wenn die Gegenwart traurig war. Und nun,
fuhr Mayer Anselm mit blühenden Augen
und erhobener Stimme fort, nun bietet sich
mir ein einmalige Gelegenheit an, um rasch
zu meinem Ziele zu gelangen und Jahre
voll Noth und Entbehrung mit einem schne-
llen Entschluß zu überspringen, auf einen
Schlag zu werden ein reicher Mann, damit
ich werde desto eher ein Millionär sein mein
Voll. Sagt, soll ich diese Gelegenheit nicht
ergreifen?

Der alte Baruch schweig und schaute fin-
nend und mit fragendem Ausdruck auf seine
Tochter hin: Gubula, hatte längst ihre Ar-
beit in den Schloß fallen lassen, und mit
strahlendem Ausdruck, mit verklärten Wie-
nen hatte sie der glühenden Rede Mayer
Anselm's zugehört. Jetzt bei seiner letzten
Frage erhob sie sich langsam und schritt in
gemessener, feierlicher Haltung zu ihm hin.
Mayer Anselm, sagte, indem sie ihre
weiße Hand auf seinen Arm legte und mit
einem köstlichen Lächeln in's Antlitz
schaute, Mayer Anselm, du sollst diese Gele-
genheit ergreifen, um zu werden reich, damit
du verdest ein Millionär zur Ehre und zur
Erlösung deines Volkes! Siehe hin, Mayer
Anselm, und sage dem reichen Nathanson,
daß du willst heirathen die Weichen Rabel
und willst werden ein Millionär.

Thue, wie die Gubula es sagt, Rief der
alte Baruch freudig, denn das Wort Gottes
ist auf ihrem Munde, und die Liebe ist in
ihrem Herzen; als dein guter Engel wird sie
dir geruhen haben.

Ja, als mein guter Engel wird sie mir
geruhen haben, wiederholte Mayer Anselm,
indem er die kleine weiße Hand des Mäd-
chens sanft von seinem Arme nahm und einen
innigen Kuß auf dieselbe drückte. Gubula
erbeute leise, und eine tödtliche Blässe flog
über ihre Wangen hin, aber der junge Mann
sah das nicht, er hatte das Haupt noch über
Gubula's Hand gekant und hielt sie noch
immer an seinen Lippen, schweigend, gedan-
kenvoll. Gubula aber zog mit einer sanften
Bewegung ihre Hand fort, und nun erbeute
Mayer Anselm und schen wie aus tiefstem
Sinnen zu erwachen.

Du bist also einverstanden, daß ich den
Vorschlag annehme, Gubula? fragte er.
Aber hast du auch das bedacht, daß ich das
Mädchen nicht liebe? Werd' ich kein Unrecht
begehen, wenn ich sie heirathe, ohne dabei zu
denken an sie selber, sondern nur zu denken
an ihr Geld? Werd' ich sie glücklich machen
können ohne Liebe?

Du wirst sie glücklich machen, Mayer An-
selm, erwiderte Gubula, indem sie langsam,
als geschähe es ganz zufällig, ihr Haupt ab-
wandte, du wirst sie glücklich machen, denn
sie liebt dich und wird dich lieben. Aber
jetzt leb wohl, Mayer Anselm, fuhr sie fort,
indem sie hastig die weißen Tücher, an wel-
chen sie geknüpft, zusammenpackte, ich kann
nicht länger bleiben, ich habe noch einen we-
tigen Gang zu machen. Wenn du willst blei-
ben bei dem Vater, so thu's.

Nein, sagte Mayer aufstehend, ich muß
auch fort. Muß die ganze Nacht aufstehen
und arbeiten, denn ich muß all die Bilder
in Ordnung bringen und abschließen, die ich
bisher für mehrere Handelsteile geführt
habe. Muß sie morgen abfertigen und Rech-
nungsabfchluß geben, da ich jetzt natürlich sie
nicht weiter führen kann. Das kleine Ge-
schäft ist zu Ende, und der Compagnon vom
reichen Nathanson hat größere Geschäfte und
Arbeiten zu vollbringen. Leb denn wohl,
Vater Baruch, und morgen, wenn wir uns
wiedersehen, ist alles vorüber, und ich bin
dann der Compagnon von Nathanson.

Und der Bräutigam von seiner Tochter
Weichen Rabel, sagte Gubula, indem sie ein
Lächeln um ihre Schultern warf und sich zum
Gehen anschickte.

Und dann wirst du natürlich auch hier
fortziehen aus der kleinen schmuggigen Zu-
denge, sagte Baruch, wirst in die vorbere-
tete Gasse ziehen, wo die Reichen von un-
serem Volk wohnen, wirst dir vielleicht, wie
der Nathanson, für schönes Geld die Er-
laubnis erkaufen, da draußen zu wohnen
außerhalb der Judenstadt, der Reichen auf der
prächtigen Zeit, wo die großen Kaufherren
wohnen.

Nein, nie und nimmer werde ich das thun,
rief Mayer Anselm lebhaft. Würde ja da-
mit werden unter meinem Volk und mir
selber, und würd' scheitern zu verachten mein
Volk in seiner Niedrigkeit und Armuth, wies
die dummen Christen thun. Nein, mitten
unter meinem Volk hier will ich leben, will
ich wohnen, und will die guten Tage mit
euch theilen, wie ihr getheilt habt mit mir
die schlimmen. Wenn ich meine Frau habe,
und die Rabel Weichen in meinem Hause ist,
dann wird die Schwester Gubula nichts ha-
ben dagegen einzumenden, wenn du, Vater
Baruch, mit der Tochter bei mir wohnst,
wie ich hab' gewollt wohnen bei euch und
mit euch machen gemeinsame Menage, als
ich hierher kam, was aber die Schwester Gu-
bula nicht gewollt hat, weil sie meint, es

sich nicht. Jetzt, wenn ich eine Frau
habe, wird Niemand sagen können, daß es
sich nicht schick, wenn wir beisammen woh-
nen, und der Gedanke macht, daß ich die
Weichen Rabel ordentlich lieb habe, und
dannach mich lehne, daß sie meine Frau ist,
denn dann wird Vater Baruch und Schwester
Gubula in meinem Hause wohnen.

Nun, wir sprechen noch ein Weiteres da-
von, Mayer Anselm, sagte Gubula, indem
sie die Thür öffnete. Jetzt muß ich fort,
muß hinaus zur Gräfin Lettenborn, die auf
der neuen Anlage an der anderen Seite der
Stadt wohnt. Lebe wohl, Vater, und auch
du leb wohl, Mayer Anselm.

Sie schritt hastig zur Thür hinaus, aber
bevor sie noch die Schwelle des Hauses
überschritten hatte, war der junge Mann an
ihrer Seite. Es beginnt schon zu dunkeln,
Gubula, sagte er. Du hast einen weiten
Weg. Es ist aber Abends nicht recht ge-
heuer auf den Straßen, nachdichst hier in
unsern engen Gassen fühlst immer Abends
allerlei verdächtige Gestalten umher, beson-
ders seit der Herr Landgraf von Hanau von
seinen Reisen zurückgekehrt ist, und in Ha-
nau residirt. Soll ich gar lockerer Herr
sein, der Herr Landgraf, und allen Schön-
heiten nachstellen, und wie man sagt, beson-
ders die schönen Töchter von unserm Volk
führt. Er ist seit acht Tagen hier in Frank-
furt.

Ich weiß es, unterbrach ihn Gubula ru-
big.
Wie, du weißt es?

Ja, ich habe ihn vorgestern gesehen bei
der Gräfin Lettenborn. Ich war dort, als
der Landgraf kam, und die Gräfin hieß mich
warten, bis er fortgegangen. Ich blieb also
bei der Kammerjungfer und wartete. Aber
auf einmal ward in in den Saloon gerufen.
Der junge Herr Landgraf wollte sehen, ob
ich ihm nicht gleich, das er gefaßt hat und
das sie die Judenstüben nennen.

Du hättest nicht hineingehen sollen! rief
Mayer heftig.
Warum nicht? fragte sie mit einer stolzen
Knebe.

Weil der Landgraf ein berühmter Men-
schenkenner ist, dem, wie man sagt, Niemand
widersteht und —

Nun, ich werde ihm widerstehen, sagte
Gubula ruhig, und mir wird er mein Herz
nicht rauben. Leb wohl, Mayer An-
selm!

Willst mir nicht erlauben, daß ich dich be-
gleite zu deiner Gräfin Lettenborn? Bei-
laßig gesagt, ich hab' noch niemals von der
Dame gehört. Woher kennst du sie denn?
Wohnt sie schon lange in Frankfurt?

Nein, sie wohnt erst seit einigen Wochen
hier. Sie ließ mich rufen, um mir Stiche-
rien aufzutragen, ich war ihr von der Pa-
ronin von Nimwisch empfohlen, und sie be-
jahte gut. Leb wohl, Mayer Anselm.

Ich soll dich nicht begleiten?
Nein, Mayer, du hast zu thun und die
Zeit ist Geld!

Sie ging mit raschem fräutlichem Schritt
vorwärts. Der Mond beleuchtete ihre
schlanke, zierliche Gestalt und warf einen lan-
gen Schatten derselben über die Straße hin.
Mayer Anselm stand drüben auf der andern
Seite der Straße und schaute der schönen
Gubula nach, bis sie um die Ecke der Straße
verschunden war, dann wandte er sich lang-
sam um und trat in das niedrige Haus ein,
in welchem er eine Dachkammer bewohnte.

Ich hätte sie doch begleiten sollen, sagte
er gedankenvoll vor sich hin; sie ist viel zu
schön, um Abends so allein auf der Straße
gehen zu können. Es war vielleicht gut,
wenn ich ihr nachging und — Aber nein,
unterbrach er sich selbst, die Gubula würd'
mich anschauen und verpöhlen, sie würd'
vielleicht gar über nehmen, wenn ich ihr
nachginge, würde vernehmen, daß ich ihr
mistrante und nicht glaubte, sie könne sich
selber beschützen. Dann, Gubula hat wohl
Recht, die Zeit ist Geld. Ich will also ar-
beiten!

Und er setzte sich an den wackligen alten
Tisch, auf welchem hochaufgepumpt die
schweren großen Comptoirbücher lagen, und
began zu arbeiten. Aber mitten in der Ar-
beit hielt er zuweilen inne, um sich zu beun-
ruhigen bei dem Gedanken, daß Gubula so
ganz allein den weiten Weg in die neuen
Anlagen gemacht, und zwischen Zahlen und
Zeilen schaute es ihn zuweilen an mit Gu-
bula's großen, glühenden Augen.

Hät' nimmer geglaubt, daß man sich so
sünnig ängstigen um eine Schwester, sagte
Mayer Anselm achselzuckend über sich selber.
Aber es ist eine Unheimlichkeit von mir, und ich
will nicht mehr daran denken, sondern arbei-
ten. Die Bücher müssen alle fertig werden
diese Nacht. Und er stürzte sich in die Ar-
beit und vertiefte sich in die Zahlen und
rechnete, rechnete und schrieb eifrig, un-
geduldig, rechnete nach Stunde verging die
Nacht war abgedrungen, auf der Straße war
Alles still geworden, jedes Geräusch des Le-
bens verstummt. Sie schliefen Alle, sie
ruhten aus von der mühseligen Arbeit des
Tages, die armen, schwergeplagten Bewoh-
ner der Judenstadt. Mayer Anselm freute
sich das zu denken, er atmete höher auf und
rief im Geiste allen Brüdern und Schwestern
seines Volkes eine Gute Nacht zu. Da
mühte er auch wieder an Gubula denken,
er stand auf, nur um einmal aufzuat-
men, und trat ans Fenster, um hinauszu-
schauen nach dem dunkeln Hause da drüben
und der lieben Schwester Gubula auch eine
Gute Nacht hinüberzurufen. — Selbst! da
das Haus da drüben war noch nicht dunkel,
es brannte noch Licht hinter den Fenstern
von Baruch's Stube, und ein unruhiger
Schatten war an dem herabgehangenen Vor-
hang sichtbar, kam und verschwand und kam
wieder in gleichmäßigen Rufen. Es war
nicht der Schatten von Gubula's schlauer
gleitlicher Gestalt, ein breiter Männer-
schatten. Der alte Baruch mühte es, sein
Kopf da so auf und nieder schütteln, so ruhelos
kam und ging. Einmal Ungewöhnliches
mußte also dem alten Baruch geschehen sein,
daß er jetzt noch wachte, jetzt noch, statt zu
ruhen, in der Kammer auf und ab schritt.
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Als Varuch Anselm sich das zum zweiten Male fragte, sprang er mit einem raschen Satz aus dem Bett und lief nach der Thür hin, rief sie auf, eilte die Treppe hinunter, aus dem Hause hinaus und stand auf der Straße. Der Schatten da drüben hinter den Vorhängen der Portierfenster bewegte sich immer noch mit derselben unruhigen Gleichmäßigkeit hin und wieder.

Varuch Anselm stand einen Moment mitten auf der Straße still, zaudernd, unentschieden, was er thun sollte. Meinetwegen sagte er dann beinahe laut zu sich selber, mag Gubula mich immerhin verlassen mit meiner Furcht. Es ist besser, das zu extra gen, als noch länger die Angst zu erdulden. Ich geh' hinüber!

Und mit zwei Schritten war er drüben und klopfte laut an die Scheibe.

Der Vorhang hinter dem Fenster ward heftig aufgerissen und Varuch rief, schon ehe er das Fenster geöffnet hatte, laut und freudig: Bist du's, Gubula? Kommst du endlich?

Sie ist also noch nicht heimgekommen, Vater Varuch? fragte Varuch Anselm, und er hatte ein Gefühl, als ob zwei eiserne Klammern sich um seinen Hals legten und ihm die Kehle zudrückten.

Es ist nicht die Gubula! jammerte der Alte. Es ist nur der Vater Anselm!

Ja, ich bin's nur! Aber laßt mich ein, Vater Varuch, schnell. Wir müssen besprechen, was zu thun ist!

Das Fenster ward geschlossen, dann nah herten sich schlürfende Schritte der Thür, sie ward geöffnet, und Varuch ließ den jungen Mann eintreten. Er folgte dem Alten schweigend in das Gemach, er schloß mit zitternder Hand hinter ihnen die Thür.

Seine Augen flogen mit einem wilden, scheuen Blick durch das von einem feinen dünnen Rausch erhellte Gemach, als suchten sie da Etwas. Dann hefteten sie sich auf das Antlitz des alten Varuch, der zitternd sprachlos ihm gegenüber stand.

Sie ist nicht heimgekehrt? fragte Varuch Anselm nach einer Pause.

Nein, sie ist nicht heimgekehrt, rief der Alte mit tonloser Stimme. Ist sechs Stunden fort und noch nicht heimgekehrt!

Ich geh' ihr nach, ich hol' sie! sagte Varuch Anselm entschlossen. Beschreibt mir den Weg, Vater Varuch, ich hol' die Gubula ab. Ich weiß den Weg nicht, Vater Anselm.

Ein Schrei, ob des Schmerzes oder des Jornes, klang von des jungen Mannes Lippen. Wie wußt den Weg nicht, Varuch? Wagt nicht einmal, wohin die Gubula zu gehen hat, wenn sie in das Abenddunkel und die Nacht hinaus muß, um sich Arbeit zu holen? Ihr seid ein schlechter Vater, Varuch. Ihr unbrauchbar euer gutes schönes Kind. Für euch arbeitet sie, für euch müht und quält sie sich den ganzen Tag, und ihr wißt nicht einmal, wohin sie geht!

Er sagte das mit lauter jorner Stimme und doch war sein Angesicht so bleich und traurig, und es zuckte so schmerzhaft um seine Lippen.

Varuch starrte ihn an und wußte in seiner Herzensangst gar nichts zu erwidern auf die heftigen Vorwürfe des jungen Mannes.

Sie hat mir wohl beschrieben, wo ungefähr die Villa der Gräfin Lettenborn liegt, begann er endlich schüchtern.

Wo denn? fragte Varuch hastig. Finnt euch, Varuch! Es kommt Alles darauf an, daß ihr es wißt.

Die Villa liegt in den neuen Anlagen drüben am Main, sagte Varuch langsam, gedankenvoll, jedes Wort erwägend und in seinem Gedächtnis nachspürend. Es sind dort seit Kurzem viel neue Villen gebaut, hat mir die Gubula gesagt, aber die Villa, welcher die Gräfin Lettenborn wohnt, ist die größte und schönste. Es ist die letzte Villa auf der rechten Seite, hat die Gubula gesagt, sie hat ein Stockwerk mehr, als alle die übrigen Villen, und hinter derselben ist ein großer, schöner Garten, in welchem sich noch ein Pavillon befindet, der so groß ist, daß eine ganze Familie darin wohnen könnte.

Varuch Anselm hatte ihm Athemlos, mit weit geöffneten Augen, mit gespannten Nerven, zugehört. Weiter, sagte er kurz, gebieterisch, als Varuch jetzt schweig.

Weiter weiß ich nichts, Vater Anselm, erwiderte Varuch ganz kleinmüthig.

Es ist auch genug, Vater Varuch, sagte Varuch entschlossen, genug, um mich darnach zurechtzufinden. Ich kenne die neuen Anlagen, und ihr habt mir das Haus deutlich genug beschrieben. Vergibt mir, Vater Varuch, wenn ich vorher so heftig heraufsaufte. Es war nur die Angst um die Gubula. Vergibt mir!

Ich habe dir nichts zu vergeben, Vater Anselm. Bringe mir nur die Gubula lebend wieder, und Alles ist gut!

Varuch Anselm, der Gubula sagen, was sie so trüben konnte, daß sie sich darüber das Leben nehmen wollte? Sagt es mir!

Nein, ich kann's und will's nicht sagen, Vater Anselm, denn gerade wenn ich's dir sagte, hat sie geschworen, daß sie sich tödten wollte. Aber ich habe dir ja nichts gesagt, und sie weiß das, denn sie war ja hier und hat Alles gehört, was ich mit dir gesprochen habe. Sie wird sich also nicht ins Wasser gestürzt haben, nein, sie wird das nicht gethan haben, sie ist nur nach der Villa der Gräfin Lettenborn gegangen.

Und ich hol' sie von dort zurück, Varuch, und ich such' sie überall auf dem Weg, und ich lehr' nicht ohne sie heim. Lebt wohl!

Er nickte rasch mit dem Kopf und sprang aus dem Zimmer, stürzte hinaus auf die Straße, vorwärts, vorwärts in unaufhaltsamer Eile. Er dachte gar nicht daran, daß er die Thür seiner Kammer gar nicht verschlossen hatte, daß in derselben sich alle die mageren, schlaffen, langen, arbeitsschweren Jahre befanden, daß auf dem Tische aufgeschlagen die unvollendeten Contabilitäten lagen; er dachte an nichts weiter, als daß er Gubula aufsuchte, daß er sein Leben daran setzen wollte, um sie zu finden.

Es war eine klare Sternenhelle Nacht, der Mond stand groß und glänzend am Himmel und begleitete mit seinem Licht den einsamen Wanderer, der in athemloser Hast dahin schritt, und warf seinen Schatten lang über die Straße, daß er vor Varuch Anselm dahin tanzte, als wäre ein Begleiter, der noch größere Eile habe, die Gubula aufzufinden, als er selber. Varuch Anselm dachte daran, wie der Schatten Gubula's das Letzte gewesen, was er von ihr gesehen, und ein schmerzliches Bangen trampfte sein Herz zusammen.

Und wenn nun dies das letzte Sehen gewesen wäre? fragte er, wenn sie so von mir gegangen und mit ihrem Schatten war auf ewig von mir geschieden?

Nein, nein! rief er ganz laut, ich muß sie finden, ich muß sie wieder haben, denn —

Warum stockte er? warum blieb er auf einmal stehen, unbeweglich, wie angewurzelt an den Boden? Was war's, das ihn auf einmal so in seinen Gedanken befaßte, daß er darüber sogar vergaß weiter zu gehen? daß er immer noch stand und zum Mond aufblickte, als sollte der mit seinem glänzenden Angesicht ihm Aufschluß geben über etwas ganz Unerwartetes, Unerhörtes, das er plötzlich in der Tiefe seines Herzens entdeckte? Was war's das plötzlich, sein Antlitz verklärte und in seinen Augen aufleuchtete, wie mit einem göttlichen Feuer?

Hatte er das Geheimniß endlich begriffen, das so lange in seiner Seele unerkannt von ihm selber geruht? Hatte die Angst, der Schmerz um Gubula endlich die Hülle zerissen, welche die Gewohnheit des täglichen Umganges, das stete Beisammensein, die gemeinsamen Erinnerungen der Kindheit um sein Herz gelegt?

Er hob wie in einer Ekstase die beiden Arme zum Himmel auf, und seine Lippen murmelten ein paar Worte, aber so leise, so geheimnißvoll, daß nur Gott und der Mond da droben sie verstanden. Und dann, dann drang aus seiner Brust ein Schrei hervor, ein Jubelschrei, ein Wonnelauf. Die Dämonenstunde war getroffen von dem ersten flammenden Strahl der Sonne, und sie löste und sie sang!

Hastiger denn ging er vorwärts, getragen, beflügelt Schrittes, dahin durch die schwelgenden, dicken Gasen, deren Stille durch nichts unterbrochen ward, als durch den einträgigen Gesang des Nachtvögelers, der die erste Stunde nach Mitternacht ausrief, hinaus jetzt aus dem Thor, das die innere Stadt begrenzte und nach den neuen Stadttheilen führte.

Da sind die neuen Anlagen! O Gott, Gott, nun giebt, daß ich das rechte Haus treffe, daß ich sie finde, sie reite, wenn sie in Gefahr ist, mit ihr sterbe, wenn sie sterben will.

Weiter nun stürzte er in athemloser Eile, vorüber an den Villen, die schweigend, ode, wie große schwarze Särgen dalagen, über welche die Mondstrahlen ein silbernes Leuchtlicht webten. Vorüber an ihnen allen, die keine Bedeutung für ihn haben. Nur die letzte Villa, die ist es, die er sucht.

Und da ist die letzte Villa, und da steht er vor ihr, keuchend, athemlos, und schaut sie an mit tödtlichem Schauer im Herzen, denn auch sie liegt so still und ode da, mit dunklen Fenstern, schweigend, vereinsamt.

Wo ist Gubula? Gott meiner Väter, wo ist Gubula! Ich muß es wissen, ich muß sie finden, und folte ich die ganze Welt aus dem Schlaf aufrütteln.

Und er reißt an der Hausthür, stürmt ohne Aufhören, bis endlich das kleine Fenster neben dem Hauptthor geöffnet wird, und eine wüthende, donnernde Mähermaschine fragt, was dieser närrischen zu bedeuten habe, und wer sich unterfische die Nachtruhe zu stören.

Ich will wissen, ob Gubula noch in der Villa ist, ruft Varuch Anselm mit trotziger Stimme.

Gubula, wer ist Gubula? fragte der Portier mürrisch.

Gubula, die Tochter Varuch Schnapper, die Nichte der Gräfin Lettenborn! Sie ist heute Abend hierher gegangen, um Arbeit abzuliefern, und sie ist nicht wieder heimgekehrt. Sie muß also hier sein, und ich komme sie zu holen.

Unfinn! Sie ist hier gewesen, und wieder fortgegangen! Glaubt ihr etwa, daß die Frau Gräfin eine Jüdinin als Gast wölde bei sich behalten? Wer weiß, wo die sich herumtreibt! Geht nach Hause, sie wird vielleicht schon vom Nachtwächter aufgegriffen und heimgebracht sein.

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